

The Carbon Chronicle



VOLUME 24, NUMBER 22

CARBON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1945

\$2.00 A YEAR; 5c A COPY

LONG YEARS AGO

May 31, 1928
About nine dozen Chinese Pheasant Eggs arrived on Monday from the Benson Farm at Silverton, Ore. for the Carbon Game Association, and these eggs have been distributed to interested members who had setting hens to hatch them out.

150 North West Poplar trees have arrived and are being planted about town. The front of the entire school grounds is now planted with trees.

John Conlan died in Carbon on May 26th at the age of 51 years. J.A. Macdonald has purchased a new Essex 6 sedan, and J.J. Green is the owner of a new Chevrolet sedan.

Alfred Braisher has returned to Carbon after spending the past term at the Technical School in Calgary.

D.E. CHARLEBOIS CELEBRATES HIS 79th BIRTHDAY, MAY 24

Mr. D. E. Charlebois, a resident of the Carbon district since 1903 and who is now living at Victoria, B.C., celebrated his 79th birthday on Thursday, May 24th.

FIRE DESTROYS FARM HOME OF STAN CARNEY

According to last week's *Three Hills Capital*, a disastrous fire occurred on May 3rd when the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Carney of the Orkney district was completely destroyed by fire, together with many of the contents.

The fire broke out quite suddenly about 8.30 in the evening while the occupants were at home. Mr. Carney had struck a match and after lighting the head broke off and lodged inside the wall, there being no baseboard. He heard a crackling noise but could see no evidence of fire. Later, on tearing away the wall boards he discovered that the fire had crept right up the inside of the wall and had gained such headway that it was useless to try and save the building.

It was sometime before neighbors arrived on the scene as the house was not situated on high ground and not easily visible. However, Mr. Campbell saw the blaze and telephoned the neighbors. It was only possible to save the smaller accessible articles and many unfortunately a great many things were lost.

For the present time Mr. and Mrs. Carney are staying at the Baird place.

CLEAN UP DAY AT THE CARBON PARK

Local residents are asked to turn out on this day and help to clean and beautify the park. Bring your garden tools, etc.

By Order of the VILLAGE OF CARBON

ARMoured ADVANCE BY BRITISH DIVISION IN BURMA



A British Armoured Division operating near Pylingyung assembled in "armoured strength" for the first time in the Burma campaign a few months ago. It pushed forward 30 miles in three days against determined Japanese resistance. Pictures shows Indian carriers moving forward.

NORMA COBURN, FORMER CARBON GIRL, MARRIED

At a double-blessing ceremony at Central United church Saturday evening, May 26th, Norma Erdine Coburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.R.E. Coburn of Calgary, became the bride of Flying Officer Roy S. Trussler, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.D. Trussler of Edmonton. Rev. Dalziel officiated at the service which took place at 7.30 p.m. before an altar banked with baskets of ferns. Mr. Coburn gave his daughter in marriage, and her long gown of white lace was fashioned on princess lines with full length sleeves and a sweetheart neckline. Her veil fell from a Dutch cap of matching white lace, and she wore as her only ornament a pearl sunburst necklace and carried a shower bouquet of pastel toned lilies, tulips, sweetpeas and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Anton Spilker and Mrs. Norma Reynolds, both of Edmonton, attended the bride as matrons of honor and maid-of-honor, respectively.

The former was frocked in a lilac crepe gown made on Grecian lines with which she wore long lilac mitts and a shoulder length veil in matching shade which was held in place by clusters of flowers. Pearls were her only ornament, and she carried a bouquet of yellow snapdragons. Miss Reynolds chose a four-lengthment in line crepe gown with long mitts, and shoulder length veil in matching shade complementing her ensemble and lilac shoes complementing her bouquet.

Set. Alec Trussler attended his bride as best man, and the guests were ushered by Lindsay Cuthbertson and F. St. Ed. Jones.

During the signing of the register, Norman Kennedy sang "The Making of Your Smile."

A reception at the Glenora club followed the ceremony, where Mrs. Coburn, mother of the bride, and Mrs. Trussler, the groom's mother, received the bridal party.

The former chose a rose brocade crepe ensemble with flared hat in shades of lilac, mauve and rose, and massive accessories, while Mrs. Trussler was frocked in a green tea-length gown.

The bride's table was laid with a white cutwork cloth, and centered with a floral wedding cake flanked by vases of yellow and mauve tulips and white ranunculus. Shining bonnets at the top and coffee urns were Mrs. S. Torrance, Carbon; Mrs. J. Holm, Mrs. J. Green and Mrs. F. Elliott, and those assisting to serve the guests were Mrs. Nellie, Mrs. Betty Horne, Miss M. Grant, Miss Fay Williams, Miss Margaret Henderson, Donna, Miss Audrey Miller, Rockford, and Miss Jean Clements.

Carl J. Harner, President of S.A. moved the toast to the bride, to which the groom responded. For travelling to the west coast on their wedding trip, the bride changed to a white hatter hatter suit, with which she wore a white straw sailor and tan coat in neutral shade trimmed with a wolf collar. Her accessories were red, and she wore a corsage of flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Trussler will return tomorrow to Blaine, Minn. where they will take up residence.

Don't Forget Park Clean-Up Day

WRIGHT & BOESE — AUCTIONEERS — Country Sales a Specialty

PHONE: 19 PHONE: R113 Carbon Swallow

Carbon School Plants Trees to Mark V-E Day

On May 23rd, to commemorate V-E Day, the Carbon School planted a dozen trees in the school yard. Each of the twelve grades had a tree, and the trees were in proportion to the number and grade they represented. Accompanying each tree was a red, white and blue stake on which was printed the grade and the year. Also on each stake was painted the flag of the Allied country which that grade chose to honor. Two students were picked from each grade, one to read a short account of the part played in the war by the country represented by their stake, and the other to place the stake in the ground.

The following are the names of the students from each grade who participated in the ceremony, the reader and the holder of the stake respectively.
Grade I—Freddie Compton; Roy Hay.
Grade II—Shirley Hay; Bobby Steele.
Grade III—Douglas McGowan; Archie Gouldie.
Grade IV—Don Hammel; Wilfred Fernman.
Grade V—Shella McGowan; Mary Roy.
Grade VI—Lorraine Milligan; Roy Kary.
Grade VII—Celia Reid; Dick Garrett.
Grade VIII—Gertrude Riemer.

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DRY WEATHER INTENSIFIER gives increased output by stepping up the voltage in dry weather.
BATTERY MIZER which hoards every bit of battery life.
NEON FENCE TESTER. Tells at a glance condition of fence.
SAFE SIX-VOLT OPERATION. Operates from any type of six-volt battery. Portable to any part of the farm.
EXTRA STOPPING POWER. One Parnack Fence charges all the fence you can possibly use on the average farm.

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WHERE EVERYBODY WINS
PUMPKIN, large 2 1/2 size tins, each 11c
PICNIC SMOKED HAMS, small, shankless—
Per lb. 27c
DIC-A-DOO PAINT CLEANER, per tin 10c
GRAPE FRUIT, Aylmer, 16-oz. glass 39c
NECTAR WINES, assorted, 26-oz. bottle 40c
SALAD DRESSING, 16-oz. 40c
SANDWICH SPREAD, 16-oz. 45c
MACKS NO RUB 5c
GREEN CUT BEANS, 20-oz. tin 13c
WOODBURY'S FACIAL SOAP, 4 for 25c
TOMATO JUICE, gallons 58c
ROGER'S SYRUP, 5's 58c
DICED CARROTS, 16-oz. tins 12c
RED SALMON, per tin 23c
PINK SALMON, per tin 15c
OLIVES, Libby 9-oz. reg. 45c size 25c
CRABAPPLES, gallons 75c
SALTED PEANUTS, per lb. 45c
GRAPE CRIDER SYRUP, Cherry Cider Syrup, Orange Crush Cider Syrup—makes 6 to 1—
All per gallon \$3.50
SACCHARINE TABLETS, bottles, each 25c

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PHONE 11—CARBON, ALBERTA

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Women Qualified As Doctors Have Accomplished Good Work As Medical Officers With Army

ABOVE the usual operating room mask friendly eyes smiled a message of good luck to the wounded soldier on the table. Feminine hands administered the anesthetic. "Thank you, sister," murmured the soldier as he slipped into unconsciousness to allow Canadian surgeons to mend his broken body. The soldier didn't know it until later, but he was addressing a captain in the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps, one of a number of elite publicized women doctors serving as Medical Officers with the Canadian Army overseas, in England and in Europe.

There are eight of these young women serving overseas with Canadian military hospitals at present. Another has recently returned to Canada. Qualified medical doctors and in some cases specialists, they serve in various capacities—anaesthetists, laboratory technicians, general medical officers.

Two have seen service in the European theatre and Italy—Captain Deborah Hannay, of Kitchener, Ont., and Captain (Acting Major) Marion Ross, of Barrie, Ont.

Captain Hannay, then Dr. Hannay, B.A.M.D., physician, offered her services to the army in October, 1942, and was accepted. She saw the service in Canada, later in England with a Canadian hospital, and more recently has been on western European fronts. Captain Marion Ross, born at Barrie, Ont., has served with a Canadian General Hospital in Italy. Capt. Ross was in England, at Christ's Hospital in Horsa, Sussex, when she became a medical officer. She was an officer on November 12, 1942. She has a sister, Miss Margaret Ross, residing in Toronto at 414 Lyton Blvd.

Six others, serving in various Canadian hospitals in England, were called upon recently by a public relations officer who found them intensely interested in their work, and high in their admiration for the wounded men under their care. Publicity, according to code of their profession, they declined, emphasizing instead the satisfaction of being able to serve in the capacity for which they are trained.

Major Viola Rae, a pathologist from Hamilton, Ont., was busy preparing freshly donated English food to be used for emergency cases evacuated from the front by plane. A graduate of the Universities of Alberta and Toronto, Major Rae joined the Medical Corps two and a half years ago. She has been overseas since a year, and is enjoying her work as hospital pathologist, seeing at first hand the amazing strides made by medicine in the fight against infection, and helping to solve the various problems of bacteriology arising out of the war.

In three different operating rooms, women doctors were at work as anaesthetists.

Captain Leila Strapin of Ekville, Alta., and formerly physician practicing at Weirburn, Sask., was participating in a delicate surgical operation being performed by Major Vic Railton of Port Colborne, Ont., and Captain Gardner, Major Rae joined the Medical Corps to serve as an anaesthetist. She has charge of two wards.

Captain Strapin practised in Saskatchewan after graduating from the University of Alberta, and was three years in Weirburn before becoming a medical officer in July, 1942. She has been overseas since last September.

Another Canadian specialist is Captain Mary Newman, a University of Toronto medical graduate, and a medical practitioner in Windsor, Ont., since 1931. Capt. Newman says it is a privilege to serve overseas, even at the expense of the practice she has built up in pre-war days. In Canada she served 13 months as a medical officer for the C.W.A.C. at Kitchener, Ont.

Two other anaesthetists, both residents of Toronto and recent graduates of the University of Toronto, are Captain Shirley Fleming and Captain Roma Merritt.

A daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Fleming, of Toronto, Capt. Fleming joined the army shortly after graduating from the University of Toronto. "We admire our soldiers so much," she said. "They take it all with a smile and complain so little." She had just finished administering the anesthetic for an operation, an injection of Penthal, used because facial wounds made it impossible to utilize a mask. Successful treatment of war casualties is a doctor's most gratifying accomplishment, she said. The operation in which she was participating was performed by Captain William Milligan, army surgeon from Cornwall, Ont.

The same afternoon, Captain Roma Merritt, wheeling an anaesthetic equipment from one operating room to another, obligingly posed for an army photographer. Later she ex-

pressed great admiration for the patients, and chatted about her work. On the lawn of the hospital Canada officers, recuperating from wounds, were basking in the warm March sunshine.

A recent University of Toronto graduate, Captain Merritt hopes to continue as an anaesthetist, or specialize in Public Health work after demobilization. She is the daughter of Mrs. Louisa Merritt, 97 Spadina Road, Toronto.

With an increasing number of WRENS, CWACs and RCAP WDs overseas, it has been necessary to set up a women's ward in the Canadian General Hospital in England. The doctor in charge is Capt. Margaret Donnell, former staff member of the Saskatchewan Provincial Sanatorium, and a native of Haltonbury, Ont. She has been an Army medical officer since Oct. 26, 1943, and for nearly two years did regimental duty with the C.W.A.C. in Regina and Kitchener, Ont.

Capt. Donnell is the daughter of Rev. James A. Donnell, now United Church minister at Prince Rupert, B.C. She decided on a medical career after graduating in Arts from the University of Saskatchewan. She spent three years doing clinical work in Toronto, then joined the staff of the Saskatchewan Provincial Sanatorium.

Another woman doctor who has seen overseas service with the Canadian Army is Capt. Helen Howell, who returned to Canada last December. Captain Howell, besides being an M.D. holds the degree of Master of Arts. She was in England when she decided to become an army doctor, leaving her work with the Regional Transfusion Service, School of Medicine, Leeds, to join the R.C.A.M.C., May 7, 1943. She served with a Canadian General Hospital in England and returned to Canada in December. Captain Howell has a brother, Dr. James H. Howell, practicing in Galt, Ont.

About Beverages

Use Of Tea, Coffee And Cocoa In Britain, Canada And U.S.A.

An interesting feature with regard to the use of tea and coffee in the United States, Canada, and Britain is the high consumption of tea in Britain relative to coffee both in the present and pre-war times, compared with the reverse situation in the United States. Canada consumed about equal quantities of both beverages before the war but the consumption of coffee increased during the war, and the consumption of tea declined. In all three countries, supplies declined during the war. Britain now consumes the most cocoa and Canada the least—Combined Food Board Report.

If the ocean dropped 50 feet, Australia and New Guinea would be connected by dry land.



OFFICE BOY TO FIREMAN—Clarence Downes joined the Canadian Pacific Railway at Moose Jaw in 1941 as office boy, later worked as clerk at Swift Current, then in September, 1942, enlisted with the Royal Canadian Navy at Regina, training at Regina, Esquimaux, Toronto and Detroit. A naval stoker, he saw service in England, Scotland, Malta, Gibraltar and after D-Day on the Normandy beaches. Now he is back with his old firm, the Canadian Pacific, but this time as a fireman. His experience and training as naval stoker makes him a "natural" for his new job. He is being welcomed back into C.P.R. service by J. C. Jones, superintendent at Moose Jaw. "You'll take a while to be re-adjusted to civilian life," he said, and so did thousands of others after the last show, "said the superintendent. "I'm glad to be back," replied ex-stoker Downes. "Canada is still the best place to live!"

Your Accident Chances Needed In Many Ways

Second Safest Job Is In Plant

Manufacture of explosives is the second safest job to work at according to the National Safety Council.

The chances of an accident by injury, enough for "temporary disability" are one in 100. Safest industry is communication with electricity one in 150. The politician's chances of being hit by a motor car are one in 570. The drunk driver is 55 times more likely to have an accident than the sober. Your chances of being hurt traveling in a train are one in 620,000. Home and job are equally safe with accident chances one in 20.—Financial Post.



Pretty Pansies

When some one warns you of the danger of forest fire, just remember that he may not be thinking of the pulpwood supply, but rather of the fishing trip that you and he are planning to take next year or the car coat you are planning to buy ten years from now.—Sault Ste. Marie Star.



A Simple Statement

President's Truman's Mother Said He Always Ploved Straight Furrow

A letter in New York Times says: "Something a mother said of her son has inspired the nation to do anything I have read about the new President. She said that he plowed straight furrows in the country when he was a boy."

Something in the simplicity of that statement seems to give the answer to those in doubt as to how President Truman will handle the job put before him.

Countless others may feel that same security and confidence in the simple statement from the heart and pride of a mother.



WOMEN DOCTORS ON ACTIVE SERVICE—Capt. Leyla Strapin, Canadian Army medical officer, is shown here (left) administering anesthetic to a Canadian war casualty, while Capt. Gardner Cooper (centre) and Lieut. (Nursing Sister) Marjorie Elizabeth Edmonds, Winnipeg, perform a delicate skin-grafting operation at a Canadian General Hospital in England. Capt. Strapin is from Ekville, Alta., and Dr. Cooper from Toronto.

Port Of London With Its Two Thousand Years Of History Has Performed A Valuable Service

THE Port of London, with its 45 miles of docks and hundreds of river-side wharves, the largest in the world stands unrivalled by virtue of its geographical position alone, placed on the great European trade routes, directly opposite the mouths of three continental rivers, the Elbe, the Scheldt and the Rhine, natural channels of trade to a vast hinterland; at the centre of the Commonwealth transport network; the New World's gateway to the Old.

Its 2,600 years of history is the history of Britain and the British Empire; its overwhelming importance in the war, which for four years the enemy tried to reduce by the most prolonged and vicious air attack Germany ever mounted against any one target—proves its continual and vital impact upon world history as well.

The Port of London was already flourishing before the Romans came; in 61 A.D. Tacitus commented: "Londonium is much frequented by a number of merchants and trading vessels." The port continued to flourish through the troubled times which followed the Romans' departure; the Venerable Bede wrote of London, "It is the mart of many nations." William the Conqueror immediately perceived the port's significance, and built his great Tower of London as a visible tribute to it.

The town in which has been centred the great moments of English history and which stands today dominating London Port, William the Conqueror's Merchants of the first Charter, and the port expanded, there was a great influx of foreign merchants, from Normandy, Flanders, Italy, Spain and other European countries who found London "fitted for their trading and business." Merchants of the first Charter, and the port expanded, there was a great influx of foreign merchants, from Normandy, Flanders, Italy, Spain and other European countries who found London "fitted for their trading and business."

London is the key and the key is the Port. This is the historic hour when our air force for the first time delivered its stroke into the enemy's mailbag. On September 16, 1940, the German plane, which carried the British flag to every continent, Willoughby and Chancellor sailed from the Port of London in 1955 in the attempt to open up a North-West passage. They succeeded in establishing a great flow of trade between London and Russia. In 1900 a fleet set sail from Woolwich for India, and that was the beginning of the East India Company.

In 1666, Captain John Smith, emigrant, entrepreneur, and founder of the first permanent colony in Virginia, 11 years before the Pilgrim Fathers landed. In 1668, ships left Gravesend for the Americas and the result of their mission was the Hudson Bay Company. During the 18th Century, the expansion of the Port leaped ahead. Between 1700 and 1770 its commerce was nearly doubled, and from 1770 to 1825 only 25 years it was doubled. Congestion was tremendous and in the Upper Pool 1,775 vessels were moving in a space adapted for 500 odd.

The situation called for Parliamentary intervention, and a Parliament set up an investigating committee of enquiry. This set up an interesting early example of British democratic procedure which has become more and more the rule. Government enterprise arose out of the enquiry; the construction of great docks for rendering more commodious and better regulating the Port of London. These were later leased out to various companies and the public revenue greatly benefited—on precisely the same principle of Government ownership and individual enterprise which is now being applied to the coal industry and the gas supply.

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YOUTH TRAINING

Plans for a national youth training movement, along lines similar to the Sea Cadets, were approved at the annual convention of the Navy League of Canada at Calgary. Known as Navy League Cadets, the organization would "teach good citizenship and patriotism, regardless of creed" and "give leadership to youth."

Out leaders will move quickly if placed near apples, due to a gas given off by the fruit.

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

The Ottawa Journal said that the University of Ottawa will establish a faculty of medicine at the opening of the new fall term.

Canadian Indians have decided acceptance of \$3,500,000 in family allowance grants will not prejudice their constitutional rights.

British craftsmen now are turning out the finest lenses in the world. Even Hollywood is buying them for use in studio cameras.

A reversible window which can be swung inside out for cleaning has been invented by John Parsons, 80-year-old church furnisher of Coventry, Eng.

The French city of Le Havre, thought to be destroyed by the Nazis before their surrender, now is handling more tonnage than before the war.

Northern Ireland estimates her contribution to the United Kingdom for the year will be £35,000,000 (\$157,000,000)—£3,200,000 more than in 1943-44.

Wheat production in 1944 for 45 nations representing the bulk of world wheat production is estimated at 3,850 million bushels, about three per cent. above 1943.

There is a British project to construct a new canal to link the Mediterranean and the Red Sea by way of the Dead Sea. This would save the Dead Sea 1,000 feet.

The London Daily Telegraph suggested that Regent street of London's main road and thoroughfare—be renamed Roosevelt street in memory of President Roosevelt "a truly great man".

Synthetic Rubber

Expect That It Will Be As Good As The Natural Product

So many fantastic stories have been circulated about the probable future of synthetic rubber, it is hard to get to the bottom of the matter. It is to get to the bottom of the matter that the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, reliable estimators of its possibilities, it should be obvious that this substance is here to stay, and the chief question in everyone's mind is as to whether it can ever take the place entirely of the natural product.

As Mr. Roosevelt points out, this will depend on the uses to which we wish to put it. For some purposes it is actually superior to rubber. For others, it does not measure up so well. Science, however, has made such great strides in a remarkably short time, it is reasonable to expect that whatever defects now exist will eventually be eliminated. We can count on the synthetic product in time, surpassing its predecessor in usefulness.

This is a way man-made things have. Once circumstances compel scientists to go out and seek a substitute for an essential material, they usually end up with something better than the original. This does not mean that man is superior to Nature. It simply shows that he is capable of learning Nature's lessons well—Windsor Star.

NEW PLASTIC THREAD

A new plastic for use as a stitching material for surgical use threads, shoe soles, or waterproof coating has been developed by the University of Illinois through a new method whereby tendons of beef are converted into plastic.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT



© 1944 by the Associated Press

"Are you sure you need a loaf of bread, mom... the government said to cut out all unnecessary travelling."



TRANSFORMED LUNCH ROOM—Gleaming chromium and bright new woodwork, added to a new paint job throughout, have transformed the Brandon lunch room and new stand of the Canadian Pacific Railway into a thing of beauty and efficiency. The lunch room was renovated along with others at Medicine Hat, Swift Current and Brandon as part of the C.P.R.'s widespread programme of station improvements. Similar alterations are under plan for Fort William. Station restaurants are busier than ever during war days, and new equipment enables staffs to serve travellers more speedily and efficiently.

Many Ships

Fast Passenger Vessels Lost During The War

To see an enormous vessel like the Queen Mary sail proudly up Southampton Water or into New York harbor is a thrilling sight—even though monsters of 40,000 tons and over lack the grace of their smaller sisters.

The liner of about 20,000 tons is perhaps the best.

It is large enough to be impressive and small enough to be beautiful. The old White Star liners of the Blue line with their four masts and two funnels were among the most beautiful steamships ever to sail the seas.

It is among vessels of this tonnage that the losses have been so heavy.

The Calcutta and Transylvania of the Anchor Line, the Victory of India and the Rivalpindi of the P. and O., Vandek and Voltaire of Lamport and Holt, Ormsby and Ordes of the Orient Line, Warwick Castle and Windsor Castle of the Cunard Line.

So the list lengthens—and this is but a very small selection.

One company has lost 21 out of 22 line ships, another, operating eight fast passenger and cargo vessels before the war, has lost every one—London Daily Mail.

MAY START HIGHWAY

If costs are at all reasonable, the British Columbia Government is determined to make a start on the Pine Pass highway link to the British Columbia Peace River block this summer. Hon. Herbert Anscombe, Minister of Public Works, announces. The job is expected to cost in the neighborhood of \$6,000,000.

GERMAN COMPOSER

Richard Strauss, now 81 and still fairly vigorous, is still composing and still hoping that with the war's end his later major works will get a wider hearing. He is living at Garmisch, Germany, with his family and working on "Capriccio", a one-act opera.



© 1944 by the Associated Press

"Are you sure you need a loaf of bread, mom... the government said to cut out all unnecessary travelling."

Hearts Of Oak

Oaks From Surrey-Sussex Forests Used To Repair Historical Building

Some highly sentimental suggestions have come from the best likely quarters on the subject of repairing the Houses of Parliament with oak from particular constituencies. The proposals are not feasible but a delightful example of the idea has been illustrated in Westminster Hall.

When many of the timbers were condemned owing to ravages of the death-watch beetle, new oak was supplied from the same Surrey-Sussex forest from which the original beams had come a many hundred years earlier. It was reclaimed—I think by Sir George Courthope, the owner of the woodlands—that the trees cut down for the repairs could have just remembered the falling of their ancestors!

What a pretty example of the continuity of English history. Not only our men and our ships are "hearts of oak", and the oaks of central England, notably by Stratford-on-Avon, are as well placed as these by Bucklers Hard, which provided some of the most famous of our "wooden walls"—London Spectator.

Mohammedans find used coffee to keep awake during long religious ceremonies.

A Big Problem

Finding Places For Thousands Of Canada's Crack Airmen

End of the bombing offensive in Europe three thousands of veteran Canadian airmen out of work and put one of the cruelest problems of this theatre in line for a new task—or possible dissolution.

The future of the group's pilots and ground crews, plus that of tens of thousands of Canadians in the R.A.F., this shortly is expected to become an immediate question for the Allied Air Command to answer.

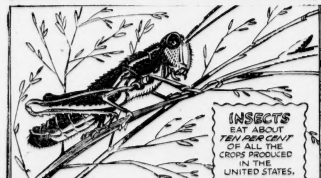
It has been reported that the air police force in Europe will be an international body, but the role to be played by Canadians is not likely to be a large one, and a major part of force is expected to be made up of the lighter type of aircraft—fighters and lighter-bombers.

Whatever happens to these famous outfits—the Alouette, Moose, Goose, Bison, Lion are a few of their names—it's a matter of record that they're put up a terrific performance and will be talked of whenever strategists discuss the way in which air power helped win the Second Great War.

Normally in medical drama all France were taken by men, though in France there are records of women on the stage prior to 1550.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



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Important Seaport

Hamburg Was One Of Great Water Terminals In Europe

W. L. Clark, in the Windsor Star, says: Hamburg, the great seaport of Germany, is a sprawling city, which has its streets running along the edges of inland-fresh water. The main harbor is a huge expanse of docks and warehouses. The city is an intricate pattern of rivers and water routes.

Hamburg is a city where a motorist can get lost in no time. Short streets that run smack into a river or canal make driving confusing. We recall once getting so lost in the maze of Hamburg streets, we finally had to get a native with a bicycle to ride in front to guide us to our destination. And even that was not so easy, because he forgot that a car cannot always be driven through narrow passages that present no difficulty for the cyclist.

Hamburg has been one of the important water terminals in Europe. Ocean traffic from the world ports arrives at Hamburg, while river and canal traffic connects with the intricate system of inland waterways that extend through Germany.

Paper Making

Chinese Were The First To Discover A Practical Method

Farm woodlots contribute their quota to the pulp for the manufacture of newspaper. In Canada the manufacture of paper began early in the last century; the first mill being installed at St. Andrews, near Lac-shute, in Lower Canada in 1803.

The Chinese the first to discover a practical method of paper making by the weaving of fibres. The Arabs of Samarkand acquired the art from the Chinese and were followed by the Persians. The Moors introduced paper making into Europe in the 12th century through Spain, as they did the culture after that art had been lost and forgotten during the dark ages.

From Spain, paper making spread to Italy, France, the Netherlands, and Germany. It was begun in England in 1492 but apparently died and re-introduced 100 years later. However, it did not become firmly established until the end of the 17th century.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

No. 4937									
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60

HORIZONTAL									
1	11	21	31	41	51	61	71	81	91
10	20	30	40	50	60	70	80	90	100

VERTICAL									
1	11	21	31	41	51	61	71	81	91
10	20	30	40	50	60	70	80	90	100

ANSWERS TO									
1	11	21	31	41	51	61	71	81	91
10	20	30	40	50	60	70	80	90	100

ANSWERS TO									
1	11	21	31	41	51	61	71	81	91
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1	11	21	31	41	51	61	71	81	91
10	20	30	40	50	60	70	80	90	100

ANSWERS TO									
1	11	21	31	41	51	61	71	81	91
10	20	30	40	50	60	70	80	90	100

REG'AR FELLERS—Heavy Duty



© 1944 by the Associated Press

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WELL, WE'VE ALREADY



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HOW WOULD YOU



© 1944 by the Associated Press

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BY GENE BYRNES



© 1944 by the Associated Press

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GESE FLEW BACKWARDS WHEN ROCKIES ROSE

When Paul Bunyan built the Rocky Mountains it was the winter of the blue snow when the geese flew backward. Paul hauled the rock from Winnipeg with a big blue ox. He had a steam shovel. Every time it took a scoop it gouged a hole the size of Lake Louise. They made happyflops on a griddle so large that the cook had to skate up and down it with bacon slabs tied to his feet to grease her up. Paul had an engine so large that every time the wheels made one revolution it was pay day.

There are only a few of the tales of western lore left which Professor Robert E. Gard, director of folklore and local history at the University of Alberta, and past-master of humor, entertained Rotary club members recently.

The western climate, a subject seldom overlooked by humorists, did not escape the speaker. "When the oldtimer is asked where the Chinook wind comes from he will reply: 'well, it comes from Vancouver . . . hot air from Vancouver'."

Briefly tracing tales of Western Canadian history the professor recalled the days of the lore of the land, oil, real estate, gold booms, and a notice posted in the Palliser hotel, saying: "No drilling permitted in the lobby."

NEW TYPE OF BREAD
A new type of bread has been developed by Navy bakers which will keep fresh as long as fifteen days. The new bread has a per cent soy bean flour mixed with the usual wheat flour.

CAROLINE COUPON RATION INCREASED TO 4 GALLONS
The office of the oil controller at Toronto, under the direction of Munitions Minister Howe, announced last week that the value of the gasoline ration coupon in Canada was being raised immediately from three to four gallons. The increase applies to all coupon holders, regardless of category, and is now in effect throughout Canada.

The increase means holders of

"AA" books for pleasure driving will get 160 gallons of gasoline a year instead of 120 gallons a year as at present.

C. C. F. BROADCASTS

CFCN
Friday, June 2, 7:00-10:30 p.m.
Monday, June 5, 10:15-10:30 p.m.
Tuesday, June 6, 10:00-10:15 p.m.
Wednesday, June 7, 7:15-7:30 p.m.
Thursday, June 8, 7:00-7:15 p.m.

CFAC
Friday, June 2, 10:15-10:30 p.m.
Monday, June 5, 7:00-7:15 p.m.
Tuesday, June 6, 2:30-2:45 p.m.
Wednesday, June 7, 2:30-2:45 p.m.
Thursday, June 8, 2:00-2:15 p.m.
Friday, June 9, 2:15-2:30 p.m.
Saturday, June 10, 2:30-2:45 p.m.

FOR THE DAWN OF A NEW DAY



Security with Freedom!

Your Vote on June 11th can bring lasting security to your work, your home, your family!

Security for your WORK

Here are some of the definite, practical steps taken by the Liberal Government to give security to home and family by assuring well-paid post-war jobs for everyone.

For Veterans—The most generous plan of any United Nation to get returned men started in the type of work each of them chooses. The Liberal Government is determined that every man and woman coming home to Canada shall return to the land of greatest opportunity in the world.

For Workers—About a third of all Canadians depend on exports for their livelihood. Liberal plans provide for increasing our exports 40% in value over those of 1939.

For Farmers—Acting on the belief that all Canadians prosper when farmers do, the Liberal Government has arranged that they can improve their farms and equipment under a new loan plan and has arranged to put a floor under the prices of farm and fishery products.

To stimulate employment for all, the Liberal Government has created a special Department of Reconstruction which is now in operation and which will co-ordinate private and public enterprise.

Security for your HOME

The Liberals believe that the home is the heart of the nation. They aim to give Canadians every possible facility to build and furnish better homes. With Government assistance you can build a home in the country, town or city. This will make jobs for the building trades, and those who make building supplies—and those who manufacture household equipment and furniture.

New Homes for Canadians—The Liberal Government's new \$400,000,000 National

Housing Act, now on the statute books, enables hundreds of thousands of Canadians to get money at low interest and on long, generous terms to build, renovate or enlarge their own homes. New that Germany is defeated, plans are already in operation for at least 50,000 dwellings.

Other practical, workable measures for the security of your home are the Liberal Government's laws for Unemployment Insurance and Liberal Old Age Pensions.

The Liberals believe in doing what can be done, as soon as it can be done. If returned to power on June 11th, they will carry on and expand the sound constructive work already started.

Security for your FAMILY

Family Allowances—Starting in July, parents who benefit least from income tax exemptions will receive Family Allowance cheques every month to help them get better food, clothing, shelter and education for their children so they can grow into healthy, vigorous Canadian citizens. These cheques will amount to between \$200,000,000 and \$250,000,000 a year. As direct spending power, this will do much to help in achieving the Liberals' objective of full employment.

Health—A National Health Plan will ensure that everybody shall be taken care of while they are sick and the best measures medical science can devise shall be employed to prevent disease.

Despite the efforts of Drew, Bracken and other reactionaries, the Liberals are determined that human interests, the needs of men, shall be placed before "business as usual".

The Liberals have faith in Canada, a united country, and in their ability to continue to build, with your support, a more abundant life and greater opportunities for Canadians.

Help build this new order of security with freedom. Protect the social gains already made. Vote for your Liberal candidate on June 11th.

Published by The National Liberal Committee

BUILD A NEW SOCIAL ORDER

FOR A NEW CANADA

Let's Get Together, CANADIANS!

"Let us, as Canadians, resolve to put aside sectionalism and class hatred, let us renounce the politics of expedience and the fruitless game of playing off one group against another; let us require of the Government that it harmonize all the various elements of the community and fashion them into a vigorous, co-operative society for the betterment of all."

John Bracken

We believe that the one essential of all national progress is national unity. A United Canada is the firm foundation on which all the far-reaching Progressive Conservative plans for post-war reconstruction are enduringly based. We are determined to achieve that unity.

THE AGE OF PLENTY IS AT OUR DOOR—If we will but unite and co-operate to make it a reality for every one of our fellow citizens.

CANADA HAS BEEN SPLIT APART

In time of war, Canadians "reaped the whirlwind" brought about by the King Government's manpower policies—policies that for 25 years have been fostering division and disunity. Those policies now challenge every fair-minded Canadian. That challenge—say that, V-E Day has come and gone—is the first to be faced if Canadians are to assure the unity and prosperity of this nation.

TO-DAY, THE QUESTION IS: Shall political expediency be perpetuated?

Shall the "biggest hoax ever perpetrated on a nation" be permitted, in time of peace, to embroil Canada in new inequities, new partisan squabbles, new divisions and disunities?

OR—do you agree with John Bracken who bluntly states that "to give political considerations priority over the nation's interest is intolerable and unforgivable?"

CANADA FACES THE ISSUE

To-day, Canada's heritage of national disunity is too evident, too real, to be ignored. The grave crisis

of war, which proverbially unites a nation, has been used as a political instrument to accentuate and inflame differences found in every human family . . . fostering disunity, in our country, to serve party purposes. The political self-seeking of the King Government's "Divide and Rule" policy has exacted a toll in sacrifice and suffering to be shared by generations to come.

UNITE—CO-OPERATE—PROSPER

Long ago, John Bracken expressed the great objective of the Progressive Conservatives. In his own words, we are setting out "to regain the unity that has been lost". Unity—Co-operation—these are the foundations of our new, progressive conception of National Prosperity in which all Canadians shall share.

WE STAND FOR—

National Unity . . . NOT Piecemeal Policies seeking Political Advantage through National Distunity.
Co-operation . . . NOT Class Hatred, Dictatorship and Bureaucratic Tyranny.

WE BELIEVE—

- Sectionalism must come to an end, subject to the recognized rights of minorities.
- Everyone, regardless of racial origin, must be regarded as a Canadian, sharing equally the rights and obligations of Canadian citizenship.

WE DEMAND—

- In War, equality of service and sacrifice.
- In Peace, equality of opportunity for all.
- One standard of citizenship.

VERMILION SCHOOL TO REOPEN IN OCTOBER

All plans are going ahead for the reopening of Vermilion School of agriculture for courses in agriculture and home economics, and the buildings are being reconducted for the next school terms, which begin at mid-October.

For 4 years Olds School has had to serve the province. It has been overcrowded and last fall many applicants were not able to gain admittance. Young farm men and women of northern districts who have not been able to attend Olds, may now take advantage of the same training at Vermilion. It will also allow Olds to more efficiently serve the portion of the province tributary to it.

School office at Vermilion will open about mid-summer. More while inquiries and application for entry next fall should be directed to the Department of Agriculture, Edmonton. Application for Olds will be directed as usual to the principal there.

N.B. Bentley, who is to be the principal at Vermilion, was an instructor on the staff before the school was closed in 1941.

ONLY ABOUT HALF OF WHEAT SOWN IN ALBERTA

According to the first crop report to be issued this season by the Alberta Department of Agriculture, on May 18, due to the late spring and inclement weather seeding operations have been delayed and the general average of crops shows wheat 40%; Oats, 22%; Barley 15 per cent and flax 9 per cent.

Soil moisture conditions are fair in northern and central districts,

and vary from dry to fair in the south. Estimates of intended acreage show a general decrease in wheat acreage and increase in the acreage sown to coarse grains.

Livestock wintered satisfactorily, but the late spring and short pastures have resulted in some loss of condition. No serious frost damage or winter killing of legumes is reported.

NEW LIGHT WEIGHT WOOLENS

The finest cloth of its kind, a gammar woolen, weighing only 1 1/2 ounces to the square yard, has been produced by the Leeds, England textile industry.

It is the outcome of a new process invented by Leeds research workers.

The new cloth is based on alginate, the filament rayon yarn recently produced from seaweed by the Department of Agriculture. The alginate is employed to carry single worsted and woolen yarns, so fine that they could not stand weaving by standard processes.

The process, which represents an outstanding advance in the production of lightweight woolen and worsted cloth, is to be made available without restriction to all United Kingdom textile manufacturers for home and overseas markets.

MILKING RECORDS

Keeping a milk production record of each cow is well worth while. It enables the farmer to find out which cow with the greatest efficiency, and which point out stumps performers or cows that do not earn their feed.

it's a long winter mister

The men now working in Western mines are looking for your order for next winter's coal. Unless you pay your full requirement for next winter immediately, these men will have to take on other jobs. See your dealer at once.

ORDER YOUR COAL NOW!

DEPARTMENT OF MUNITIONS and SUPPLIES

Hon. C. D. Howe, Minister

WIN WITH BRACKEN
Vote for Your
PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CANDIDATE

Published by the Progressive Conservative Party, Ottawa.

A.M.A. TO ISSUE STRIP MAPS

Approximately 70,000 "strip" or sectional road maps will be issued shortly by the Alberta Motor Association. The maps will be distributed to branches of the A.M.A. immediately.

The maps have been brought up to date in every particular, any changes in the road system having been checked with the public works department. Different sections of the provincial highways system are shown, while each map contains a variety of information needed and welcomed by motorists. There are road mileages, types of highway, garages and filling stations, hotels, lake resorts, and data which concerns the official appointments

LIVESTOCK EXPORTS

Seven thousand six hundred and four Canadian dairy cattle have been exported to the United States during 1945 up to the middle of April, compared with 7,171 head in the corresponding period of 1944. The 1945 export of Canadian sheep and lambs to the United States in the first 15 weeks of the year totalled 57,430 head.

Now that the touring season is about to open, motorists will welcome the distribution of these strip maps. They are available at official appointments of the A.M.A., and at other places where they can be readily obtained by motorists.

VE DAY CUTS FEW CONTROLS

Material and manpower will be deciding factors in return to civilian production now that the war in Europe has been successfully concluded, said Donald Gordon, Prices Board Chairman.

Mr. Gordon warned that shortages in some foods and textiles would continue as Canada honoured her commitments in the Pacific war and in supplies to liberated Europe.

Steel for civilian uses should be in adequate supply and relaxation of restrictions on use of non-ferrous metals will permit production of many hard-wares items needed for home building, the Chairman said.

GOOD PASTURES WILL HELP DAIRY COWS

A cow cannot keep her health without plenty of good pasturage, hay, or silage. The better it tastes, the more she will eat, and the better the quality, the more milk she will make. The kind of crop and the way it is harvested and cured make a lot of difference. Legumes contain extra protein. So does the early cut hay, and the cows like it better than mature hay. Hay crops cured and stored to keep their green colour are richer in Vitamin A, and good grass silage is better than weather-damaged hay. The more good roughage a cow gets, the less grain she will need, and grains are usually more expensive.

FALL PRICE HIGHER FOR EXPORT EGGS

The British Ministry of Food has agreed to a fall price of 45 cents a dozen for the seaboard for eggs of Grade A quality in carload lots. This price will apply on purchases from September 15 to December 15, 1945. It is 6 cents a dozen higher than the export price paid for winter and spring eggs of the same quality, the Special Products Board has announced.

The fall of the year is the season when Great Britain has the greatest need for eggs and for the years 1945 and 1946 the British Ministry has agreed to take all of the surplus Grade A quality of large and medium weights that Canada can produce at that time.

Yearling hens have the advantage of laying large eggs when the demand is greatest and producers would be well advised to carry over this fall all of the good yearling birds for which they have suitable accommodation.

CATTLE TO BRITAIN

In 1939 Elre sent 789,000 head of cattle to Britain but by 1944 the number had dropped to 440,000, and pig exports ceased entirely. Leaders in Elre say that if a few cargoes of feed had been provided that country could now be supplying Britain with 900,000 head of cattle annually. However, Elre's unco-operative attitude during the war may have something to do with British policy.

SOCIAL CREDITORS

DID YOU REALLY VOTE FOR THIS LAST AUGUST?

1. \$15,000,000 Cash to International Financiers Holding Alberta Bonds.
2. A Pittance for Medical Aid to Old Age Pensioners.
3. Antagonism to Labor Organisations in Big Industries.
4. A Bill to Incorporate the French Canadian Society of Alberta.

You did not vote for this but you GOT it because you trusted the leaders and did not know how they had changed since Mr. Aberhart's passing.

DO YOU WANT TO VOTE FOR THIS FEDERALLY?

1. The idea that we can't find jobs for those returning from the war and the war plants.
2. The old Hitler line: "Down with the world slave state, Russia, the Jews and International Financiers." This line will only side-track real reforms as it did in Germany. It will sabotage world peace efforts and will eventually lead to war with Russia. Do you really want that?
3. Destruction of Co-operation through taxation.

No, you do not want that, but that is what you will get if you continue to vote for these leaders who have deserted what Mr. Aberhart stood for. Today the Social Credit Leaders out-Tory the Tories.

The C.C.F. Government at Regina has kept its promises. It didn't promise anything that Ottawa could disallow. The C.C.F. Government at Ottawa will keep its promises likewise.

THE C.C.F. IS THE ONLY PARTY THAT CAN DEFEAT THE OLD LINE PARTIES FEDERALLY. IF YOU WANT THEM DEFEATED YOU CAN NOT WASTE YOUR VOTE ON SOCIAL CREDIT.

LISTEN TO CFAC MONDAYS 10:15 P.M.—SEE PRESS FOR OTHER RADIO TIMES

ON JUNE 11TH VOTE:

J. H. COLDWELL X
BOW RIVER

Published by Bow River C.C.F. Association.

Win a Mercury Car

\$3,000 IN PRIZES TO BE GIVEN AWAY

- 1st PRIZE—1941 Mercury Town Sedan
2nd PRIZE—New Small Vertical Piano
3rd PRIZE—Cannor Thermo Washing Mach.

TICKETS

50c

Books of 25

Tickets, \$12.50

\$600 IN PRIZES
TO SELLERS OF
WINNING TICKETS

If you think you can dispose of books of tickets in your district get in touch with us today.

FORT BRISBOLIS CHAPTER I.O.D.E.

110 30th Ave. East, Calgary, Alta.

BE PATIENT!
SOME GOODS ARE
STILL SCARCE

DON'T CONFUSE THE SIGNALS

War came. Most civilian goods had to be diverted to war needs. That caused shortages of civilian goods—that was the RED LIGHT



don't jump the YELLOW light



Some restrictions have been lifted, but war demands are still great. We must help our Allies and the liberated countries. We can't neglect them.

(This is the YELLOW LIGHT ONLY).

It does not mean the end of shortages. Getting back to peacetime production will be piecemeal and gradual.

Goodwill, patience and energy now will assure a prosperous Canada tomorrow.



it's NOT the green light yet

Only after Victory over Japan can the Green Light be switched on, and the road cleared for enough production to meet all our civilian needs.

THE PLAINSMAN

Yep, son, I'm from the plains. Hills another me.

For scenery I'm not after something new.

I want to look where I am going to.

I like flat ground as far as I can see.

And like it just as flat as it can be.

If hills get in the way to choke the view.

And strangle out the air—Why, I'd break through.

And ride and ride and ride till I was free.

I like the bright blue border of the sky.

That draws a silver circle clean and clear.

From dawn's pale pastures to the evening bars.

Yep, son, I'm from the plains, I guess that's why!

Who wants a piece of ground to pitch and rear?

And stand on hind legs pawing at the stars?

—Evantha Caldwell

A Nazi corporal only 11 years of age was taken prisoner at Aachen.

An American colonel, after asking the boy his age, exclaimed, "How could an army induct a lad so young?"

The boy replied: "I lied about my age, I told the recruiting officer I was 12."

OBJECT MATRIMONY

New farm machinery is rationed in Canada and most sales of old machinery must have prior Prices Board approval, but the overall situation can hardly be compared to Britain's if the following advertisement from Lincolnshire Chronicle is an example: "Owner of tractor wishes to correspond with Widow who owns a modern Foster Thrasher; object matrimony; please send photograph of machine."

A Yorkshireman kept homing pigeons and boasted that one of them could find its way home from anywhere.

A friend bet him \$20 that the bird could not fly back from London. The bet was taken and the pigeon was sent to King's Cross Station to be let loose, but the man making the bet artfully arranged for the bird's wings to be clipped before it was liberated.

At the end of a week it had not returned.

"You walk," said the owner confidently, "he'll be back all right."

At the end of a fortnight the friend "claimed" that he had been on the bet.

"He'll come from anywhere," insisted the owner.

After three weeks the friend went round to collect the \$20.

"That'll get nowt—thee's lost," said the Yorkshireman, "He come last week, but, by gum, his feet were sore!"

MOST OF US DON'T KNOW

Hardly anyone—not even the publisher—knows how important a newspaper is to a community.

The smaller the town, the more important the newspaper is in its economic life. Its news, editorials and feature stories focus the interest of surrounding territory on the place in which the paper is published.

This force and the force of advertisements by local merchants build an ever-widening trade area. This means more business, more money for schools, homes and churches—a bigger and better town.

A town with a newspaper is a town with a future. The better the paper, the brighter the future.

It deserves the support of every business man in that town.

We are trying to make this paper worthy of our town. Your help and suggestions are appreciated.

THE CARBON CHRONICLE

A Newspaper is More Than a Business—It is a Community Institution

Big Movement Of Grain Starting For Overseas

MONTREAL.—A heavy movement of grain to Europe, expected to last throughout the St. Lawrence shipping season, was in full swing out of Montreal harbor as food took top priority away from the war supplies which have held it so long.

Fifty-one ships were at Montreal docks, with most of them unloading grain after bringing it from the head of the lakes, or loading it for shipment to Europe. The vessels ranged from 2,000-ton lake to large ocean-going ships.

Shipping authorities said the heavy movement was expected to last until winter ice ties up the St. Lawrence again. They said grain was coming down the lakes on a steady stream of ships, and that it would be cleared out of Montreal elevators as fast as shipping space was available.

The movement is part of that predicted by Transport Controller Luckwood several weeks ago when he appealed to shippers to free freight cars as quickly as possible so that millions of tons of grain could be taken from the prairies by rail to Port Arthur and Port William.

He estimated at that time that more than 1,000 carloads of grain to move would be the head of the lakes. Most of this stream of food now is coming direct to Montreal from the lakehead.

Most of the ships loading here for the trans-Atlantic run are going to Britain, and it was understood that the grain would be stored in British elevators for future allotment to liberated countries on the continent. Some ships, however, are bound direct to countries such as Greece which have been hard-hit for food.

Within recent days, more than a dozen heavily-laden grain ships from the lakes have docked here. Several others have passed through the port to unload farther down the St. Lawrence and relieve the strain of facilities here. Ocean-going ships will pick up the Europe-bound foodstuffs at lower St. Lawrence river ports.

British grain officials said in a recent visit to Montreal that the St. Lawrence would have to be "filled with ships" to get enough grain to Europe to see stricken countries through the winter. Today the "filling" process was well under way.

SPOKE FOR ALLIES

Newspaper Men Knew Radio Atlantic Was Propaganda Station

LONDON.—Now can be said that Radio Atlantic, the station which beamed a flood of sensational reports all through the war, was actually an Allied propaganda station. A Swiss newspaper says that some neutrals knew the nature of the Atlantic station all the time—as did newspaper men in Britain, who kept mum.

The Swiss newspaper says Radio Atlantic closed down May 1.

AGREES TO PRICE

British Food Ministry Will Pay More For Fall Eggs

OTTAWA.—The special production board announced the British ministry of food has agreed to a fall price of 45 cents a dozen, f.o.b. seaboard, for eggs of grade "A" quality in cartons, the price to apply on purchases from Sept. 15 to Dec. 31, 1945.

The price is six cents a dozen higher than the export price for the winter and spring eggs of the same quality.

LABOR STILL SCARCE

OTTAWA.—Selective service controls will be removed as soon as possible but at the moment labor continues scarce. Arthur MacNamara, director of national selective service, said. Registration cards will continue to be essential documents despite the end of the war in Germany. Mr. MacNamara said.

WEATHER RESTRICTIONS

OTTAWA.—With the exception of the Maritimes, there is no further restriction on weather broadcasting in Canada. In the Maritime area, weather broadcasts are restricted to the official radio releases of the Dominion Meteorological Bureau.

LONDON.—Tailors report that unless the government decides to release more wool there is likely to be a severe shortage of ready-made clothes for men and women within six months.

INVASION OF JAPAN

U.S. Fleet Commander Says That Plans Are In The Making

GUAM.—Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, United States Pacific fleet commander, said at a press conference that plans are in the making for invasion of Japan.

Asked about the prospect of unconditional surrender without an actual invasion of the Japanese homeland, Nimitz said the Japanese "presumably can read the signs and ought to be able to perceive the inevitable."

However, he added: "It will be necessary for us to go ahead on the assumption that it will be necessary to invade Japan."

Gen. MacArthur, Allied southwest Pacific commander, hailing the news of victory in Europe, at Manila rejoiced at the expectation his command will be reinforced.

"Your Victory" Churchill Tells British People

LONDON.—Victory over Germany was not one of party, class or section but of the entire British nation, Prime Minister Winston Churchill declared, standing in the balcony of the ministry of health the prime minister made a great speech in Whitehall.

"My friends, this is your victory," Cheers greeted the declaration and the prime minister said: "This is not the victory of any party or of any class or large section of the country. It is a victory of the British nation as a whole."

"We were the first in this island to draw the sword against tyranny (cheers). After a while we were left all alone against that tremendous military power that has been seen."

"There we stood alone. Did anybody want to give in?"

"The crowd roared back a terrific 'No!'"

"Were we demoralized?" asked the premier.

"No," came back the answer.

Mr. Churchill continued: "The lights went out."

"There was a great burst of laughter at this because floodlighting of the balcony from which he was speaking had been turned off shortly before his appearance. The 'bombs came down (loud hoo) but every man, woman and child in this country had to be thought of quelling the struggle. London can take it," (cheers).

"So we came back after long months from the jaws of death, out of the mouth of hell, while all the world wondered."

"When shall the reputation and faith of this generation of Englishmen and women fall?"

"I say that in the long years to come not only the people of this island but of the world, wherever the word of freedom chips in human hearts they will look back to what we have done and they will say do not despair. Do not yield to violence and tyranny; march straight forward and die if need be—unconquered."

"We have now emerged from one of the gravest a terrible foe has been cast on the ground and awaits our judgment and our mercy."

"But there is neither foe who occupies large portions of the British Empire, a force stained with cruelty and greed — the Japanese" (more hoo).

"They would give us much more than that," commented Mr. Churchill.

"We must begin the task of rebuilding our health and homes, doing our utmost to make this country a land in which we all have a chance and in which all have a duty and there we must turn ourselves to fulfil our duty to our own countrymen and to our gallant allies of the United States (cheers) who were so faithfully and fearlessly attacked by Japan."

"We will go hand in hand with them. Even if it is a hard struggle we will not be the ones who will fall. God bless you all."

REPORT HEAVY LOSSES

BERLIN.—A Russian general estimated that in saving their country and marching to triumph in Berlin the Russians lost between 15,000,000 and 15,000,000 dead, about half soldiers and half civilians.

"There were times," the general said, "when we had to lose 500,000 men at a time to save the army itself."

LIBERTIES RESTORED

LONDON.—Home Secretary Herbert Morrison announced in the commons the restoration of full civil liberty in the United Kingdom, sweeping away the government's wartime right to imprison persons without trial.

STRONG AIR ARM

Is To Be Retained For Some Time In Europe

LONDON.—All indications here point to the fact that the United States army is preparing to retain a strong air arm in Europe for police and transport duties long after the end of the war.

While there has been no official announcement concerning the size of the Allied occupational air force, it is estimated unofficially that it probably will require a total of between 75,000 and 100,000 men in the ground crews alone. The force will be composed of both British and United States planes and personnel, though not necessarily in equal numbers.

(It was not known how many Canadians would be engaged in the aerial police force. A despatch from Fred Backhouse, Canadian Press staff writer in London, said that "the role to be played by Canadians in the international body is not likely to be a large one.")

ACT BROADENED

Gratuities Will Be Paid To Service Estate Of Deceased Soldier

OTTAWA.—Broadening of the provisions of the War Service Grants act to permit payment of gratuities to the service estate of a deceased soldier has been announced by defence headquarters.

Previously, payment of the gratuity could only be made to or on behalf of a soldier whose death occurred while on active service or who died after discharge but before his grant had been paid to him in full.

Recent amendments to the war service gratuity regulations provide that where no person qualifies as an dependent, the gratuity is added to the service estate of the deceased day.

Employers of the correspondents decided at the time that the closest guesser should be presented a portable typewriter with engraved plate, explaining the occasion.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.



KING AT 'FRISCO—Prime Minister King, as the spouse before the third session of the United Nations conference on international organization in the San Francisco opera house.

HAD CORRECT DATE

Canadian War Correspondent Made Accurate Guess On V-E Day

TORONTO.—Ress Munro of the Canadian Press guessed the date of V-E day correctly in a poll of 13 Canadian war correspondents April 3 at First Canadian Army headquarters.

The correspondents entered guesses ranging from April 25 to Aug. 1. Munro's guess was May 8, announced in London as official V-E day.

Employers of the correspondents decided at the time that the closest guesser should be presented a portable typewriter with engraved plate, explaining the occasion.

FAVOR MONARCHY

But Report Says Many Belgians Want Leopold To Abdicate

LONDON.—Liberated after five years of Nazi imprisonment, King Leopold III of Belgium faces a future beset with uncertainty.

The 43-year-old monarch and his queen—a commoner whom he married while a prisoner—were rescued by U.S. Seventh Army men who overpowered German Elite Guard troops guarding the royal party at Stroud, eight miles east of Salzburg in Austria.

Reports from Belgium have indicated the king's homecoming would be received with mingled feelings by his countrymen.

Some Belgians resent bitterly the fact that Leopold did not flee to an Allied haven as did the queen of the Netherlands. Some also think he should explain why he capitulated to the Germans 18 days after they invaded Belgium.

Most Belgians were said to be strongly in favor of a monarchy, but reported gaining ground was the suggestion that the king abdicate in favor of his heir, 11-year-old Prince Baudouin.

PARTS FOR REPAIRS

Restrictions Covering Those For Farm Machinery To Be Lifted

OTTAWA.—The prices board announced that all restrictions on the import and manufacture of repair parts for farm machinery and equipment are to be lifted July 1.

The new order maintains maximum production at about 100 per cent of the 1944-45 rate.

Board officials said it was "altogether likely" that additional quantities would be available for farm machinery manufacture later.

The board said it was understood machinery rationing officers will give priority to the needs of those returned soldiers who do not come directly under administration of the Veterans' Land act.

War Workers Are Asked To Remain On Jobs

OTTAWA.—Ministers Minister Howe has called on war workers to stay at their jobs in an effort to bring about a quick end to the war.

In a review of the immediate outlook for various phases of war production, Mr. Howe said some adjustments already had been made in production programs and the gradual conversion from war to peace output would be accomplished "with a minimum of disturbance."

He summed up the immediate prospects this way: Aircraft production will continue indefinitely with emphasis on more recent combat models and a reduction in trainers.

Shippbuilding Continued high rate since 1944 with a possibility of increase in shipbuilding.

Chemicals and explosives—Reduction in line with ammunition demands. Production for agricultural and other industrial needs continuing high.

Automotive vehicles—A sharp reduction. Automotive vehicles—A partial conversion from military to civilian requirements will keep plants fully engaged.

Railway equipment—Production to be increased.

Defense construction—Program completed.

Miscellaneous military stores—Little change with demands continuing to be heavy.

Production of civilian necessities deferred by the war, together with production for export to the liberated countries, should show manpower released by a lessening of war production and this summer the labor demand will be heavy. Mr. Howe said.

Plans Are Made For Welfare Of Prisoners Of War

OTTAWA.—Detailed and careful plans have been made to secure the welfare of Canadian prisoners of war liberated in Europe, the wartime information board said in a statement.

"Prisoners of war are being instructed to remain in their camps rather than attempt to make their own way to Allied forces. It is hoped that within a few days Allied officers, who have been specially selected and trained for the purpose, will have reached camps by air in order to report on conditions there," said W.I.B.

"If it is found that their reports that food or medical supplies are needed, these will be despatched by quip and means available as large stocks have been made ready at selected air fields against this contingency."

Many camps containing Canadian prisoners of war are situated within parts of Germany scheduled for occupation by Soviet forces. Under terms of the Crimea agreement, the Soviet government has undertaken care for and evacuation of all British Commonwealth prisoners of war liberated by the forces under its command."

Reception camps have been prepared by Russian authorities where freed Canadian prisoners will be "well taken care of and generally prepared for return to the United Kingdom or direct to Canada in transportation facilities can be made available," said the statement.

Red Cross supplies have been forwarded to Russia and officers have been in the hospital in the hospital and speedy return of the personnel involved.

The return of freed prisoners both from the eastern and western fronts will in most cases be via the United Kingdom.

"Every effort will be made however to speed up return to this country and in all cases next-of-kin will be officially advised prior to the arrival of the soldier or soldiers at point of ultimate destination."

On arrival in the United Kingdom officers and men of all services, including merchant navy, will be sent on leave as necessary procedure of medical check, documentation, issue of pay, coupons, etc., has been completed.

If it is practicable and transportation facilities are available, the prisoners both from points in the eastern front and the western front direct to Canada will "not be overlooked."

Men will be given an opportunity to "bring about a quick end to the war as soon as facilities can be provided."



V-CAR SELLS BONDS—Carrying its message 3,000 miles across Canada from Montreal to Vancouver the above Cape Car urged Canadians to "Invest in the Best". The car was specially painted in blue and white and decorated with Victory Loan symbols at Vancouver, going into service on the opening of the eighth Victory Loan and will continue on its run until the end of the loan period. Photo shows the V-car at Field, B.C., against the backdrop of Mount Stephen and the railroad Y.M.C.A.



BRITISH DELEGATES—When the United Nations conference on world security opened in San Francisco, members of the U.S. and British delegations sat in adjoining rows. At upper left is Cmdr. Harold Staddon and Miss Virginia Gildersleeve of the U.S. delegation. Seated second from left in front is Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary, and at his left is Clement Attlee, noted British Labor M.P.

CHIEF ENGINEER

J. L. Charles Appointed To Important Post On Canadian National Railways

A few weeks ago Prime Minister Churchill, viewing the sites of the German weapons that were to have destroyed Britain, remarked, with rather less than his usual measure of confidence, "We are just in time."

There is nothing of exaggeration in this statement. A few weeks more and London might have been a memory, and all England would have been even courage has its limitations. Sometimes it can only teach people how to die.

The story can now be pieced together. It begins with the feverish preparations of German scientists to produce a weapon that could reach from Europe to America.

But for a few factors that Germany could neither determine nor foresee, who can say that it could not have been done? First, the brave defense of Britain and the defeat of the Luftwaffe. And second, that unparalleled stroke that led a force of 185 years ago other Russian forces under General Tottenbaen occupied that city in the course of the Seven Years' War.

In one sense history is repeating itself, for Frederick the Great, who Hitler in some respects took as his model, was then the King of Prussia. But no more than Frederick's well trained forces have Hitler's massive armies been able to keep the Russians out.

That was in the struggles of the Seven Years' War and though the lineup of the nations was rather different, it was in its own way something of a world struggle with has been fought in North America and in India as well as in Europe.

In that war Britain, as a rival of France, was an ally of Frederick. To day Britain, France and Russia, along with the United States, which had not then come into existence, are united in opposing the inheritors of Frederick's tradition. When the Seven Years' War was over Russia, Prussia was no longer in Berlin. Prussia was exhausted but it still held its territories and was able to take its place as the equal of Austria among the German states. Now German power has been completely shattered and Russian and other Allied troops will be seen in Berlin for many a long day.—Sault Daily Star.

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Best Dig It Up

How To Get Rid Of The Dandelion On Your Lawn

There are many ways to deal with the dandelion. One is to run the mower over it and clip it with the rest of the grass. One is to pull it with a sharp knife. Another way is to get down and pull it out by the roots. Still another way is to move the weeds to be pulled it out and then pour the juice from an old car battery into the holes. These are the most are killed completely.

Then, of course, there is the garden who sees some beauty in a bouquet of dandelions. He just lets his grow and become luxuriant. He may kill himself in thinking the dandelions are beautiful, but the neighbors will have their own ideas about that.—Windsor Star.

PLenty OF SHELLS

An army cook had just whipped up orders of scrambled eggs for a hungry mob of soldiers. Wounded by his heroic efforts, he sat down under a nearby elm tree, lit his pipe and wrote a note to his sweetheart.

"Darling," he began, "For the past three hours shells have been bursting all around me!"—Imperial Life Guard.

MAINSTAY REGULATIONS

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MUSKIE'S MOTTO

"Better to live a day as a lion than ten years as a sheep."

That was the motto of Benito Mussolini, which he ordered inscribed on Italy's twenty five coins. And for nearly 20 years he considered it his. He was supreme, truly "Il Duce," the leader. The ancient royal House of Savoy was a figural; the son of a blacksmith was Italy.

A device with a weight only one thousandth that of a dollar of value is used to measure heat of the stars.

Lessons Of The War

Must Profit Lost Darkness Cover The Earth

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The City Of London

Maintains Proud Position As Centre Of Progress And Civilization

The tale of the City of London under bombardment from the air has been told at last.

This little area of a mere 400 acres (the actual built-up area) is the pulse of the universe, the business headquarters of world trade and commerce. Though it suffered terribly, it is alive and active still. Nothing can, or ever will, defeat it.

The story of events between 1940 and February, 1941, is a grim one. No less than one-third of the City's buildings were destroyed. The sirens sounded 715 times and the alerts, measured in time, amounted to nine weeks. A total of 418 high explosive bombs, 13 parachute bombs, 2,486 incendiary bombs, and many thousands of incendiary bombs were dropped in the city area.

Forty churches and 20 Livy Companies' halls were destroyed or damaged. Other buildings affected were the Tower of London, the 10th-century Guildhall, the Bank of England, the General Post Office, two railway termini. Oddly enough, St. Paul's Cathedral was only slightly damaged. The casualties, happily, were not heavy.

All who love England are proud of its capital City. When it scars have healed and new building arise, it will be a strange mixture of the old and the new. But the grand old traditions will live on, and the City of London will maintain its proud position as a world centre of progress and civilization.—Children's Newspaper.

HAD THEM FLUSTERED

The traditional apostrophe of three "bobbies" was disturbed by the appearance on the bench of Miss Sybil Campbell, London's only woman magistrate. One flustered arresting officer called her "me lady," another addressed the new magistrate as "lady worship" and the third policeman called her "sir" twice.

OPENS MUSEUM

King Farouk opened the doors of the Egyptian museum in Cairo containing fabulous treasures of the ancient Pharaohs which had been dispersed and hidden since the war began in Europe.

ONE OF THE WORLD'S BIGGEST INSTITUTIONS

Of learning is El Azhar university, Cairo, Egypt. It has 21,000 students.

THE BIGGEST THIEF

The Brandon Sun says: Goering is the biggest thief produced by the Nazi regime. Karinhall and his other eleven estates built with stolen jewels and art treasures. Goering possessed a fantastic collection of diamonds, pearls and gems. He also has substantial amounts of cash hidden away in Sweden and Switzerland. In 1942 his fortune abroad was estimated at \$8,000,000, but part of this wealth was hidden in countries of the Western Hemisphere and has been seized.

GOING INTO BOMBERS

Dealers in Toronto said the shortage of glossy paints and varnishes can be attributed to United States fire-bomb attacks on Japan. The bombs are taking most of the resin and layers that normally go into indoor paints and varnishes.

FAILURE TO PAINT THE EDGES OF WINDOW

Failure to paint the edges of window screens which do not show when the screen goes up in the spring can be a costly error. Lack of paint on the unseen edges allows dampness to seep in, causing rusting, rotting and warping.

DEATH HAS NO TERROR FOR THIS LITTLE BOY

This little boy has seen so much death in his brief span of life that it is as commonplace to him as laughter is to the normal Canadian youngster. He is walking down here after unspeakable cruelties at the hands of the Nazis.

BATTLE AGAINST HUNGER IN EUROPE

A Bleak Picture Of Starvation That Is Facing The People

The people of the Western Allied Nations were told bluntly at Washington that they face a new battle against hunger on which the future peace of the world may well depend.

A bleak picture of the starvation in Europe and the longer, far away this nation was coupled with an appeal for more production and a united front on the new world economic crisis that has arisen at the end of the European war.

Here are the developments that brought out the full nature of the seriousness of the world food situation.

United Kingdom, Canadian and American food officials, who have been conferring at Washington on food problems, declared in a statement that United Nations requirements are higher this year and supplies lower than they have been in the past, and that the problem will be evened out in 1946.

The officials said, "either the United Nations must find the answers . . . or millions of people throughout the world will meet disillusionment and disappointment in the wake of the war."

2. Judge Samuel I. Rosenberg of New York, who made a tour of liberated areas of northwest Europe at the direction of the late President Roosevelt, told President Truman that "the situation in those areas are 'extremely serious'."

He urged a widespread campaign to "educate the public with the gravity of the situation and the need for reduced food rations to meet 'responsibilities'."

3. Senator Charles McNary of Montana, a member of the U.S. Senate Committee investigating the food situation in Europe, said he had been told matters in Europe are so desperate that 1,500,000 people in the U.S. are being rationed. He said the food situation here will grow worse before it gets better.

4. Chairman Leo T. Crowley of the U.S. Food Administration said reports that American civilians will get less food this year than they did last year, but promised that "decent American diet" will be maintained. He said military requirements would go up from 18 to 16 per cent of total supplies, and U.S. food production would be five to 10 per cent less than last year.

Three government agencies announced a one-third cut in U.S. civilian sugar allotments.

5. More food was provided for assuring maximum food production in liberated areas and for using any surplus to feed the European areas liberated by Russian armies.

When Dawn Breaks

Nobles In Swiss Alps Are Very Alarming To Traveller

A traveller in the Swiss Alps spent the night with his guide in a chalet near the mountain peaks. In the early hours of the morning he was awakened by terrific crashings and the guide exclaimed, "Be frightened, his guide asked, 'What is happening?' Is the world coming to an end?"

The guide answered: "No, you see, when the sun starts coming up on the other side of the mountains, it rays touch the snow at the peak, causing it to hurtle down into the valley. Then the warning rays play upon the surface of the glacier and cause the ice to crack with loud reports. This is what you hear. It is not the end of the world; it is only the dawn of a new day."

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CHURCHILL LIFTS VEIL ON V-2 DAMAGE

This Area of Devastation Was Caused by a Single V-2 Rocket Bomb That Struck London's Stratford St.

In lifting the veil of security secrecy which has hidden details of Hitler's V-2 campaign of desperation, Prime Minister Churchill revealed that 1,000 of these missiles had fallen in England, mostly in and near London, since Sept. 8 when the first one arrived. Up to March 27, when the last attack occurred, 2,754 Britons had been killed and 6,523 injured by the "flying telegraph poles".

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Will Pay Bonus

Paid On Clean Wool Marketed In Saskatchewan

Bonus of four cents per pound will be paid on clean wool marketed by Saskatchewan producers from the 1945 clip. It has been announced by Agriculture Minister L. F. McIntosh. The bonus payment is being shared equally by the provincial department of agriculture and the agricultural supplies board of the federal department of agriculture.

To qualify for the bonus, wool must be in good condition and conform to certain specifications. Provided it is delivered in accordance with certain regulations, the bonus will be paid on all standard grades of Canadian unwashed fleece wool, with the exception of reject and defective grades. Wool must be dry and in good condition, must be free of seeds, chaff, burrs, etc., with each fleece folded and tied separately.

Hard To Handle

When Bees Go On Rampage They Are Like Cat

Bees are like cattle, and the swarm which is reported to have taken possession of the little church at Bland in Lancashire, compelling the rector to hold the service in the church, showed all the chafing of their clan. They descended in a cloud from their nest in the roof, and defied all efforts to dislodge them from the pews, floor and windows.

I once saw an auction sale brought to an abrupt conclusion by a swarm of bees.

Among the lots offered for sale was a bee hive, complete with inmates, and the trouble began when some careless spectator knocked it over. The bees rose into the air in an angry black swarm, and made literally a bee-line for the auctioneer, putting him to ignominious flight.—Leeds Yorkshire Post.

OPENS MUSEUM

King Farouk opened the doors of the Egyptian museum in Cairo containing fabulous treasures of the ancient Pharaohs which had been dispersed and hidden since the war began in Europe.

ONE OF THE WORLD'S BIGGEST INSTITUTIONS

Of learning is El Azhar university, Cairo, Egypt. It has 21,000 students.

THE BIGGEST THIEF

The Brandon Sun says: Goering is the biggest thief produced by the Nazi regime. Karinhall and his other eleven estates built with stolen jewels and art treasures. Goering possessed a fantastic collection of diamonds, pearls and gems. He also has substantial amounts of cash hidden away in Sweden and Switzerland. In 1942 his fortune abroad was estimated at \$8,000,000, but part of this wealth was hidden in countries of the Western Hemisphere and has been seized.

GOING INTO BOMBERS

Dealers in Toronto said the shortage of glossy paints and varnishes can be attributed to United States fire-bomb attacks on Japan. The bombs are taking most of the resin and layers that normally go into indoor paints and varnishes.

FAILURE TO PAINT THE EDGES OF WINDOW

Failure to paint the edges of window screens which do not show when the screen goes up in the spring can be a costly error. Lack of paint on the unseen edges allows dampness to seep in, causing rusting, rotting and warping.

THE CARBON CHRONICLE

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CARBON, ALBERTA
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E. J. ROULEAU,
Publisher

FARM ACCIDENTS

There are far more accidents on farms than in industrial work. The chances of an accidental death are ever twice as great in agriculture as in manufacturing or the trade and service industries. About 50 per cent of farm accidents are the result of careless operation of tractors. Falls are another common cause of farm accidents. Other hazards are the use of motor fuels, explosive and other combustible materials. B. T. Stephenson, agricultural engineer for the Alberta department of agriculture, says that an over-worked farmer does not have time to think and if he does not think, accidents are bound to happen. The farmer who gets things done is the man who places safety first.

IT'S JUST TOO DARN BAD!

When a plumber makes a mistake he calls his helper.
When a carpenter makes a mistake, it's because he planned it that way.
When a lawyer makes a mistake, he appeals and tries all over again.
When a doctor makes a mistake, he buries it.
When a preacher makes a mistake, take nobody knows it.
When a judge makes a mistake, it becomes the law of the land.
BUT, when an editor makes a mistake, it's just too darned bad!

ATTENTION!

CARBON & DISTRICT
Showing at the Scout Hall
THURSDAY, JUNE 7
"ROAD TO ZANZIBAR"

—WITH—
Bing Crosby, Bob Hope
Dorothy Lamour
The Funniest Show on Earth
DON'T MISS IT

LOCAL NEWS

LAC Cliff Cline spent the week end leave in Carbon.

Mr. W. E. Lambert of Acme was a Carbon visitor last week end.

There was no service at the Carbon United Church last Sunday.

P. O. Charlie King, RCNVR, arrived on Thursday and is spending his leave with his family north of town.

Mr. A. B. Larson and Miss Irene Larson of Calgary were week end visitors at the H. Greenlee home.

Mrs. J. Anderson returned to Carbon on Thursday after spending the week in Calgary with friends.

Mrs. Bill Hunt and her two sons Dennis and Ronald were week end visitors to Carbon.

Miss Sarah Douglas of Calgary spent the week end at her home in Carbon.

Mr. and Mrs. P.H. Steele and family were Drummheller visitors on Monday.

Miss Joan Heath of Calgary was a week end visitor in the Carbon and Hesketh districts.

Pie. B. Burrell, who is stationed at Mewata Barracks Calgary, spent the week end in the Carbon district.

The weather the past week has been quite warm and crops and gardens are now springing up. The polar trees and shrubbery came out in leaf following warmer weather last week and with seedling in the district practically completed, farmers are looking forward to a favourable season.

The southbound passenger and northbound freight collided two miles south of Alib last Wednesday afternoon derailing both engines. One fireman was killed as he tried to leap to safety, and several passengers were slightly shaken up and bruised. As a result of the accident Carbon's mail delivery on Wednesday was delayed.

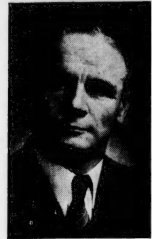
OLDSTER RECORD

Rugges Elmer Winn of Amarillo Texas is coming into town to show those upstarts of 50 and 55 a thing or two about golf. The Plainview, Texas links veteran can do some thing they can't; he can shoot lower than his age for 18 holes.

Winn, at 82, is termed the "oldest tournament playing golfer in the world."

John Bracken says —

"It is not foreordained that farmers shall work for less pay than anybody else; or have their children receive only one-quarter the chance of a secondary education, or one-tenth the chance of a university education that other children get; or see their wives forced into lives of toil, often 12 but sometimes 14 hours a day—Sundays and holidays included . . . The trouble is that no one with the necessary authority has determined to correct the basic economic ills of Agriculture."



BRACKEN WILL ABOLISH INJUSTICE TO FARMERS

John Bracken, the farmer, is not content, merely to point out the injustices of which he, and every other farmer, is only too well aware. He is determined to abolish these economic ills, these injustices, immediately and permanently. John Bracken guarantees definite PROTECTION FOR FARMERS against income collapse and wide extremes of income fluctuation:

- The Farmer shall be guaranteed a just and proportionate share of the nation's income.
- This will be done by a system of fair prices to be announced before the season of production. The farmer will then carry on with the assurance that he will receive a just share of the national income. He will thus

have money to buy farm implements and provide for comforts. His own living standard will be permanently raised and he will be able to contribute to community welfare.

- We shall re-establish a Natural Products Marketing Act.
- We shall appoint a Board of Livestock Commissioners in which shall be vested power to regulate and direct all aspects of livestock marketing in somewhat the same manner as the Board of Grain Commissioners regulates the handling of wheat.

These are only the highlights of the Bracken Party's pledge to Canadian farmers. Join John Bracken in his fight for farmers' rights.

WIN WITH BRACKEN

Vote for Your
PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE
Candidate

F-3

Published by the Progressive Conservative Party, Ottawa.

WE STAND FOR...



EQUALITY
for
AGRICULTURE
-- AND --

OPPORTUNITY for LABOUR

Prosperity on the farm is reflected in better living conditions for ALL workers. This is a fact that has been proved by impartial surveys.

One survey undertaken in forty-eight states of the United States definitely showed that in periods of good prices for farm products, the average worker's cost of living was low in relation to his income. When, on the other hand, farm prices were at a low level, the same survey demonstrated that the cost of living was high compared to the average wage and salary level.

Farmers AND workers will aid their common cause for a better livelihood by electing a Bracken Government.

Vote for Angus McKinnon

YOUR BRACKEN CANDIDATE

Inserted by the Bow River Progressive Conservative Constituency Association.

HIGH SCHOOL COLUMN

(Continued from a previous issue)

The subject of latrines in the home is a delicate one but certainly should be mentioned here. It will be necessary for you to educate yourself to resist the impulse of dashing to the farthest corner of the garden, armed with a shovel and a pad of blank message forms, when nature calls. Such a natural dictate may be carried out pleasantly and in complete calm and leisure in what is known as a "bathroom". Everyone's home should have one. Whilst there, you will be shocked to observe a very strange receptacle approximately six feet long by three feet deep. This is not a hamper for dirty laundry but is known as a "bath-tub" and your memory should now be sufficiently refreshed for you to remember its function. The bath tub is screwed or bolted to the floor thus eliminating any danger of it moving its location without notice.

A paragraph dedicated to the correct etiquette of the dining table, must, of necessity, be included in this document. In actual fact, my recent publication, "How to Pierce No. 2 Peas With a Fork", will give the reader a more advanced training in this subject. Contrary to opinion and numerous rumours, it will not be necessary for you to queue up for your meals. These are served at the table. It is your wife or the maid. This will be most difficult and the urge to sprawl on the floor or sit on the front lawn with your plate on your lap will be controlled only by a great effort on your part. It will be most fatal for you to crack your wife's wrist with the flat of your knife as she reaches for the butter. There will be lots of butter. Such habitual expressions as "Gimme the golden brand, ya dope!" should be eliminated, and corrected as soon as possible. Commodities on the table will not be thrown from one end to the other, but will be passed. It may even be necessary for you to indulge in approximately 600 meals before this impulse is curbed.

(Continued next week)

WANT ADS GET RESULTS

The defence department has issued a comprehensive statement of Canadian losses to date in the Second World War, up to the end of hostilities in Europe on May 7th.

The statement shows that total casualties amounted to 102,675, of whom

40,725 are listed as killed or missing. Heavy as this figure is, it is less than that of the First World War. In that conflict, which was more than a year shorter than the present one, our total casualties were 190,062, with 62,000 dead.

In the Crucible
Of World War II

Our Canadian Economic System
Has Outproduced All Others

This war has been the crucible for all the economic systems of the World—for Communism, Fascism, Nazism and for our own. Even though the others had a ten-year start, our own has out-produced them all.

Under the other systems, the individual has been sacrificed to the State. Under ours, the individual has continued to be the State; and the results of his inspired initiative are emblazoned on the pages of history as the greatest and most colossal achievements of the human race.

From this Pinnacle of the Ages, Canada and Canadians can move ever forward—but only if the rewards of initiative continue to justify the effort of the individual.



CANADA—1/188th World population.
1st in production of nickel, newsprint, asbestos, platinum, radium; 2nd in wood-pulp, gold; 3rd, in aluminum, copper, zinc, cobalt, silver; 4th in wheat, lead.

Canadian Utilities
Limited